THE LOAD OF PINE NEEDLES.

WAS THE BODY OF JAMES WAIN. WRIGHT CONCEALED IN ITY Witness Says Elson K. Bockwell Often

Looked Nervously Back at It as he Brove Through Tom's River—A Trail of Blood. Tom's River, Jan. 23 .- Ex-Sheriff Gravatt testified in the Wainwright murder trial today that he went to Wainwright's house the Thursday after Wainwright's murder and nexed Wainwright's son Charles, one of the prisoners, to help him look for his father.

'I'll bed —— if I do," said Charles. "Everybedy's booked for him, so what is the use of

our tooking?"
The Sheriff finally induced him to go to the woods and aid in the search. The witness gave s long description of the wagon tracks seen in the woods, which were made by the vehicle in which Wainwright's body was carried to the cranberry bog where it was subsequently found. by Eison K. Rockweil's wagon, and that he took the body off covered up under a load of pine needles. Henry T. Colley testified that he saw Bockwell carting a load of pine needles the day after the murder.

CONNECTICUT'S MINORITY GOVERNOR.

innting a Democrat for a Judgeship. HARTFORD, Jan. 24 .- When Gov. Harrison nominated ex-Congressman James Phelps of Essex to be a Judge of the Superior Court, to succeed the late Judge Culver, it was very much as if he had exploded a package of dynamite in the Senate Chamber. The name of Mr. Phelps had not been mentioned. It was supposed that when he gave up his seat in Congress he had retired permanently to the shades of private life. It was known that he had urged the nomination of Washington Wilcox, a leading Middlesex county Democrat. cox, a leading Middlesex county Democrat.

The nomination meets with the qualified approval of the bar of the State. The fitness of the nominee is not questioned by snybody, and it is generally conceded that the claims of Middlesex county to a Judgeship were entitled to recognition. The objections to Judge Pherps are his age and his delicate health. He is 63 years old, and accordingly ineligible to serve the vary usually arranged may usually arra

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years old, and accordingly ineligible to serve
out a full term on the bench as the Constitution provides that all judicial officers must retire at the age of 70. Lately his health has
been much impaired, and not long ago he returned in a feeble state from a trip to Colorado,
which it had been hoped would prove beneficial.
Robinson of Middletown was one of the Middiesex county candidates for the bench. He
was very highly recommended by leading lawyers in all sections of the State, and is unquestionably one of the ablest members of the Connecticut bar. But he is a Republican, and
Gov. Harrison's refusal to nominate him is
generally regarded as an indication that he will
fill both vacancies in the Superior Court with
Democrats. The Middlesex county politicians
of both parties are up in arms against the
nomination of Pheips. The Democrats considered him permanently shelved, and had left
him out of an their exploitations for the future.
The Rapublicans say his nomination will insure
the removal of State's Attorney William T.
Elmer of Middletown, and that Mr. Wilcox will
be consoled for the loss of the Judgeship by
stepping into his shoes. This programme
makes them very mad.

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The friends of which is form The only Judge win can lay claim to good health is Chief Justice Park. When he was elected to the bench in Know-Nothing times he was by no means considered an ornament to the judiciary of the State, but his capacity for hard work helped him wonderfully, and for actual service he is now worth as much as all his associates combined.

With scarcely an exception the Judges of the Supreme Court are men of very moderate means, and it is this fact alone that keeps them your conferring their resignations when they thoroughly realize their physical inability longer to discharge their physical inability only the transfer duties.

Low Harrison in his message recommended by enactment of a law granting pensions to be an argument in favor of part a measure, it is, in fact, in the eyes of healthest of the General Assembly, one of the illustration of the contract of the supreme Court with a single exception, would at once for men the pension list in ease the recommendation of the bension list in ease the recommendation of the bension list in ease the recommendation of the General Assembly, one of the

The Tigers in the Snow.

A puguistic remainscence of Owney Googhegan: Abra-tic Lancain's first appearance as a public speaker in York: memories of "Actorsville," how Mrs. Gen. cames conquered one of her lawyers and her own ducibler and how identify Yates are his way through the American continent. See to murrow's sunday Mer-

blance. But hist hight's large audience was seemingly above the average in critical judgment for it gave its appause mainly to the more artistic qualities of the acting.

The company in support was more advantaged by the play than it had been by the previous pieces of the week. The parts were better suited to the performers. Miss Annie Clarke's Lady Machell, besides being intelligent, discriminate, and quite powerful in itself, was quite consistent with Mr. Booth's Machell, it she was dominant, even to the verge of being vixenish—commanding rather than coaxing—these attributes made his the more reasonable. Mr. Charles Barron's Machell had merits of declamation, and was altogether the enlivening figure in ail of his scenes. The smaller roles were generally well taken. This praise is due to them separately. They were not used to the best advantage collectively. They rarely formed a good tableau and their movements in mass were seldem effective. The scenery was barren and the stage management so poor that, during some of Mr. Booth's important passages, the clatter of the shifters sounded as though the trees had already begun to walk to Dunsinane with heavy boots on. B. Con piles marked down; goods said at retail by C. b. bashe, manufacturer, 100 Prince st.—449.

BRIDES VISIT THE LEGISLATURE.

A LIVELY DAY IN CONGRESS. leared by the Speaker's Gavel and Charm THE SENATE'S POWER TO ORIGINATE ALBANY, Jan. 23 .- Every morning, bright

and early, before the legislators, tired with

pondering over the affairs of the State, have finished their rest, the brides, who come from

every State and almost every country, are already tripping along the corridors of the

mammoth and gorgeous new Capitol, prodding the carved work with their fans or umbrellas,

with a rapidity and relentnessness that

renders the youths pale and care-worn. There were three of the brides

Sergeant-at-Arms cried out this morning: "All present not entitled to the privileges of

Sacrios 1. The personal estate of every corporation tax.

A WUSEMENTS.

Miss Adele Marguiles, who gave a concert

in Steinway Hall last evening, was fortunate

enough to be able to secure on this occasion, as

alloyed pleasure. Miss Margulies herself contributes all that can reasonably be desired in a solo performer, and therefore her concerts as they are usually arranged may justly be looked upon as among the best given in this surpassingly musical city.

Lietter judgment could not have been shown than was evidenced last night by a choice of the two plano concertos played by Miss Margulies, which were large and difficult, and gave full scope to the young artist's abilities. Of these, one was new to our pupile, a work of the young Russian composer Eduard Schuett, now in Vienna, This concerto is showy and brilliant, well constituted to display a facile execution, but often incoherent and unmeaning. It stands in strong contrast to the beautiful Saint Saens composition, which is graceful, delicate, perfect in form, and ful of the spontaneity of creative genius. Miss Margulies's playing of the work was by far the most creditable of her efforts during the evening, though she rendered the first concerto with admirable skill. There can be no doubt of this young woman's talent. She has gone on, constantly and steadily winning public favor, in spite of an unprepossessing appearance and a disrespectful and awkward manner toward her audiences. Of course it is understood that she does not mean to appear as impolite and indifferent as her manner seems to indicate, and her acute musical perceptions and artistic feeling, her clear, elastic, vielding, sympathetic touch, her graceful movements of hand and arm over the keyboard, and a fearless freedom she has now acquired in the attack of every difficulty—all these and many more excellences combine to place her in the front rank of our resident plannist, spite of her youth and sometimes manifest inexperience. She has material which would justify a broad cultivation, and she should really for the best results to be attained go abroad and study with some great tencher like Rubinstein or Von Bulow. In one of the modern school needs of the fundern would by no means permit.

work done, which a good master would by no means permit.

The orchestra gave two charming numbers of the modern school, one of Goldmark, the other by Rubinstein, besides the overture to "Fingal's Cave" of that over-smiling, sunny-tempered, cheerful friend and consoier of humanity, Mendelssohn.

Goldmark's Variations were received with enthusiasm by the audience. They are ingeniously made and very pleasing.

Rubinstein's ballet music from "The Vine" is like much of his verk, very effective, grand results apringing from a clever, judicious use

results apringing from a clever, judicious uso of the most bold and simple means. It is interesting and, in one or two places, forcefully chastic, but, on the whole, not equal to the ballet from Feramors, nor compared to many others of his productions.

Mr. Booth to " Macbeth."

The Marbeth of Mr. Edwin Booth, as re-

peated at the Fifth Avenue Theatre last even-

ing, had no new excellences, nor had it lost any of the old ones. It is Mr. Booth's conception

that Macbeth is "infirm of purpose" to the ex

tent of being at times a craven, but brave in

rather a brutal way when nerved by despera-tion. In no manner-does he seek to impart notifity to the character, and by his consistent embodiment of this ideal he doubtless misses that thoughtless part of audiences' approval which can only be compelled by herole sem-blance. But last night's large audience was seemingly above the average in critical judg-ment for it gave its applause manny to the

on other previous ones, the assistance of Mr.

questioning their young husband

APPROPRIATION BILLS Raised by Frank Hard and Discussed in the

House Senators Conger and Ingalis De-WASHINGTON, Jan. 23 .- The Oklahoma lands question was again discussed in the Senate to-day. The resolution of Mr. Vest of Missouri was called up, which requests the Secretary of the Interior to ascertain upon what terms the Creek, Cherokee, and Seminole Indians will surrender their remaining interests in those on the floor of the House when the stitute, which requested the President to enter as speedily as possible into negotiation with such Indian tribes as may be in posses-sion of more land than enough to give each head of a family 160 acres, with a view to using such surplus land for actual settlers only.

Sergeant-at-Arms cried out this morning:

"All present not entitled to the privileges of the floor will please retire beyond the railing and be seated." The brides tripped up the stair-like terraces of the chamber floor to the melody of their light-hearted laughter, and halted behind the costly California mahegany rail just in time to have their hearts sent into their throats by the frightful crash of Speaker Erwin's big mallet, which makes more noise than the failing of a monarch oak in a forest. The young women were greatly impressed by the appearance in the public-like Speaker's box of a handsome young clergyman, who made a prayer in which he said that even the anneouncement in such a manner as to leave the impression that where angels bend legislators need not hesitate. Then Mr. Chickering, staiward of form, and with deep, large, black eyes brightening a smiling countenance, became the object of such complimentary remarks as he intoned the language of his office, that the bridegrooms looked danleased.

Mr. Husted, leader of the Republicans, and general manager of the Assembly by unanimous consent, was presently on his feet calling attention to what he politely termed "an inadvertence" on the part of the Speaker, who had sent a bill to the wrong committee. "Oh, is that the man they call the Baid-headed Engre," one of the brides was heard to remark. Every detail of the routine work interested the ladies; but nothing amused them more than seeing one member after another rise behind his desk, just like schoolboys, and ask permission to be excused from attendance until next Monday or Tiesday or Wednesday, as the case might be. It was explained to them that it their absence was not thus recorded they might be accused of dodging on important bills, but it is a question whether they understood what that meant. They also listened with assumed gravity to the statement that not all the members are going home; some of them being Moraton now and Monday to respect to the outburst of hearty welcome their Evarts constituen Mr. Conger of Michigan was opposed to all resolutions on the subject. It was only a crude way, he said, of inviting people to join the army of Oklahoma 'boomers' until there should be enough of them to swallow up the little army of the United States, not to mention the Indians. It was a bold-faced scheme for robbing the Indians of the lands that the American people had set apart for them. There was land enough for the white people. He denounced the whole system of depriving the Indians of their lands, whether to accommodate the Oklahoma boomers or the 'pleuroneumatic' cattle of Texas.

Mr. Ingalis of Kanasa objected to Mr. Conger's remarks. We were a raracious race, he said. We had crossed a whole continent in two centuries, ropelling or assimilating other races. We had now practically reached the limit of the public domain. He doubted whether, outside the Indian Territory, there were 25,000,000 acres subject to homestend and preemption entry, and those would be absorbed soon.

The resolutions were referred to the Committee on Indian Affairs.

Frank Hurd of Ohio offered a resolution in the House which led to a long debate. It recited that the Hair Educational bill, and other bills appropriating money, which had originated in the Senate, were on the Speaker's table, and directed the Judiclary Committee to inquire into the Senate's power to originate such bills. Mr. Hurd said, in support of his resolution, that the question directly presented was whether bills appropriating money from the Treasury were bills for raising revenues and he unbeld the affirmative of the proposition. A bill for raising revenue in the Government.

Mr. Hammond of Georgia said that the Judiclary Committee in the Forty-sixth Congress had decided that the Senate could originate appropriation bills, and he believed that two-thirds of the present Judiclary Committee would decide the question in the same way.

Mr. Hammond of Georgia said that the Judiclary Committee would exhibit to the country a stil worse instance of co-nothing ism than it did to-day.

Mr. Hased of Maine thought that the House which so constitutions for the propo army of Oklahoma "boomers" until there should be enough of them to swallow up the hearty wislome their Evarts constituencies are waiting to tender to them. All this was too much for the brides.

Mr. Roesch at New York in his way that is childlike and bland, introduced a resolution requiring the Comptroller to transmit to the House within ten days the particulars of the expenses of the several investigating committees of the Assembly last year. These bills reach the enormous total of 164.769.19. It was thought at first that this was sprung on the Assembly to bead off Barnom's smelling committee with regard to the County Democracy Judges, but this is not the case. The resolution is, in all probability, inspired by the Hon. Alfred C. Chapin, the Comptroller, who takes up the subject of smelling committees with ungloved hands; or, rather, attacks them with bare knuckles. He says in his annual report:

This department finds great difficulty in inducing legislators and stenographers to live in New York at a rate per diem which State officers and heads of departments doem sufficient and accept without a nurmor. Then he artifully adds: This department ventures to suggest that in retaining counsel care should be exercised not to select one who has no other source of income except such retainer.

Mr. Roesch's resolution was distanced by one calling for the same figures in five days which Mr. W. Carvi Ely had introduced a few moments earlier.

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Mr. Hagan of New York introduced, at the request of the Mayor and Corporation Counsel, the following bill, provoked by the removal to Westenester of the elevated railroad main offices: On his motion the resolution was tabled

THE AVALANCHES IN THE ALPS.

is done.

The provisions of this act shall not apply to any corporation that is required by its articles of linear portains or otherwise to designate the necessary of its principal office of place for transacting its financial concerns. Appalling Lass of Life in Italy. PARIS, Jan. 23 .- An avalanche occurred at principal office or place for transacting its financial concerns.

Gen, Husted introduced the Public Worship bill which Col. Murphy and Mr. Gibbs fathered in the Senate some days ago.

Senator Piunkitt introduced a bill whose object is said to be the construction of a ship canal from the North to the East River through Spuyten Duyvil Creek. It provides for the incorporation of companies with a capital not to exceed \$20,000,000, to purchase from the State and operate abandoned canals upon terms fixed by Commissioners. Such companies may also construct tunnels and new canals in connection therewith. Metoulles, in the Department of Hautes-Alpes. and crushed a church, in which a number of persons were worshipping. All were buried under the snow, as were also twenty men who were working in a marble quarry near by. A volunteer force is now engaged in digging out

the victims of the disaster.

Rome, Jan. 23.—It is reported that 200 persons have perished in the snow in the districts of lyrea and Aosta. Further details of the devastation caused by the avalanches in the Piedmontese Aips are coming in slowly, the riedmontese Aips are coming in slowly, the telegraph lines being prostrated and the post roads blocked by snow in many places. A report from Bronasco says that nine persons were killed and many others injured in that village. At Chiabrando every house was buried, and in some cases the masses of ice and snow covering the houses were twenty feet deep. The soldlers and the neighboring villagers are laboring with desperate energy to from Turin with food and clothing for the sent from

SCANDAL IN CORK.

A Rich Land Owner Accused by His Son-in-Law of Unantural Practices.

LONDON, Jan. 23.-Irish society in Cork is in a ferment over a scandal which rivals the crimes recently charged against Cornwall. French, and other Dublin Castle officials. Mr. William Johnson, a rich land owner and a leader of society in the south of Ireland, is charged by his son-in-law, Mr. James Shee. who is also a man of considerable wealth and of good social position, with habitual indul-

of good social position, with habitual indulgence in unnatural practices. Shee sent a number of postal cards to his father-in-law describing the offences, and the charges were read and circulated among many of Mr. Johnson is lighton.

Mr. Johnson caused Mr. Shee's arrest on a charge of criminal libel, and his trial, which ended to-day, resulted in a sentence of two years' imprisonment. Evidence as to the truth or faisity of the charges against Mr. Johnson was not allowed to be introduced, the Judge holding that if the charges were true that fact only made the libel the greater, since there was no justification for publishing them, and especially for using the public mails for such a purpose. Mr. Shee protested solemnly that the charges were true, and he declares that as soon as he is released he will employ ex-inspector Mciklejohn, the famous private detective, who worked up the Dublin cases, to obtain evidence against Mr. Johnson.

Providing for the Extendition of Nibilists.

LONDON, Jan. 23 .- A convention was coninded on the 12th inst. between Russia and Prussia pro-ciding for the extradition of persons guilty of murder. attempted murder, or of committing or preparing to ominit acts against the German or Russian Emperors or their ramines, such as assessination, acts of violence causing bodily injury, abluction, or insults. The convenious also provides that persons guidy of the illegal manufacture or storige of explosives shall be eaffur ditable. The allegatom that the acts were committed from political motives shall not constitute a sufficient ground for a refusion to extradite.

The Journal de M. Privishoury is convinced that the lackshring will cancion the exhibition of the convention to the whole of terminary. The mater says it hopes the example of flussia and Fruesia will be followed by other countries, to protect society against lawless criminals.

Proposed Free Trade Union.

LONDON, Jan. 23 .- M. Gustave de Molinari, the Beigian economist, in a communication to the Power, says England, Belgium, and Holland, the only three re-

Panis, Jan. 23.-The last official news of the FARIS, Jan. 23.—The last official news of the insurrection in Cambodia says that Col. Miramond, the French officer who was sent in pursuit of the insurrectionists, and a column of troops surprised and attacked the camp of sayotia, the leader of the revolt, on Weinesday while its members were shagged in minima. After a single plant the rebel band was dispersed, fiventy of the insurrectionists were killed and the bargage of the band was captured. Sivoths received a wound in the encounter. The troops are in pursuit of him.

Trouble for Germany in West Africa LONDON, Jan. 23.-Advices from Western Afri-

a say that the irritation of the traders and natives of Cameroon, at the recent movements by Germany in re-gard to Cameroons, has led to serious disturbances. It was necessary to use force to restore order, which was done only after much properly had been destroyed. The terman Admiral ordered a matter chief to be beheaded for murdering a German subject.

Carnivals on the Ice in Vienna and Paris. LONDON, Jan. 23.-A fancy ball and pantonime was held on the ice at Vienna last evening. The scenery was made brilliant by electric lights. There was a sorrecome procession of sleighs. A similar carnival was been at Paris. DIONYSIUS DUFFY PASSES.

Mr. Demorret Tells a Story to the Anti-Civil Service Reform Society. Three men who were smoking in Michael Martin's cigar store at 455 Third avenue lust Monday evening, and discussing the Civil Service law of this State, found that they were all three opposed to it, and resolved to call a meeting of others who are opposed to it. The meet-ing was held last night in the hall over the

cigar store. The object of the meeting was to

form an organization to secure the repeal of the State Civil Service law.

The hall was filled at 8 o'clock with men who were very much in earnest. Lawyer Michael J. Murphy was elected President of the new

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J. Murphy was elected President of the new
society; Wm. J. Hill, Vice-President; James
F. Conan. Secretary, and Michael Martin,
Trassurer.

Mr. William Demarest of the Fifteenth Assembly district made a speech. Ye all know
Dionysius Bufly, he said. "Doffy applied to
the Street Cleaning Department for a position
on one of the North River dumps. Dye know
what a dump is? It is a place where the cart
loads of garbage are dumped from the pier into
the big selves. Dionysius was athebodied in
person and brogue. What do you think he was
told? He was told to go before the Civil Service Commission to be examined as to his fitness. Did he object? Not stail. What do you
suppose was the first question asked of him by
the benevolent old gentleman in gold-rimmed
spectacles at the head of the Commission? He
was told to give the distance of the sun from
the earth. Did he appear confused at the question? He did not. He said: I'll tell you,
sorr. Sure its niver been decided at all, at all,
you'll remimber, sorr, that Jerry Horrox of
Lancashire one bright Sunday in 1639 after
venrs av study and calculations, was waiting
for the transit of Vaynus. His duty called him
to church and he wus, but he was lock in time
to make his observations, on which the canculations of Earck and of Haley were based, sorr,
Ivery ouil school book contains the results and
states thim indefinitely at about 95,000,000 of
miles, But, sorr, after observations, and new
encoulations made from thim by Gill and by
Newcomb, materially repuce that figure,
Young, sorr, six that Newcomb's calculations
raysuit in 92,750,000 miles, wid a timit av irror
of 100,000 miles ayther way. Oi find meself
obliged to agree with Newcomb's calculations
for this candidate no further, said the benevolent old gentleman in gold-rimmed spectacles,
His filness for the position sought is beyond
question."

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Mr. Michael Hartigan said he would bet \$100 to 10 cents that any man present could pass such an examination as well as the Commissioners themselves, but when the examination had been passed nothing was proved or demonstrated by it.

Mr. Michael Martin said that people would be astonished by the progress the new society would make. The Academy of Masic would be secured inside of thirty days, and a public indignation meeting heid. He was sure that 1,000 members would be secured in his ward alone. He then introduced these resolutions, which were adopted:

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Where, We believe the aforesaid laws are contrary
public interest and will prevent the heads of departients from conducting the affairs of their offices with
fighteners and in intercept and a present the final engine with efficient and sold laws will relieve the bends of destructed of the responsibilities which properly belong to the administration of these offices and Whereas. The system of competitive examination is calculated to test but the about of the applicant to dischare the functions of the position for which he is a candidate but to ascertain the extent of the knowledge of matter not related therefor therefore he it.

Reserved, That the Unitzon Anti-Vivi Service Reform Accolation to hereby express our disapproval of the whole system of civil service reform, so called, and pledge to contribute our impualled and to the defeat of each and every candidate for a legislative office who excludes and hearty cooperation to the repeat of such laws.

The next meeting of the society will be held.

The next meeting of the society will be held on next Wednesday evening. Ex-Assembly-man John MeManus is organizing a sisterso-ciety in Manhattanville, and Mr. Demarest is engaged in like manner in the Fifteenth dia-trict. A big hair will be secured for the next meeting.

Rie Widow Says the Will Offered by His

The Dietz will case was continued yesterday in the Orphan's Court, Newark, Mrs. Dietz. who resides in Orange, seeks to have the Court admit to protate a will which her husband, James M. Dietz, executed on Jan. 6, 1870, but Samuel Dietz, her brother-in-law, has offered a will dated June 18, 1880. He says his brother signed this later instrument in New York, while testimony has been given to show that on the

testimony has been given to show thatou the day when he was said to be in New York he was confined to his bed in Orange.

John F. Clewa testified that last April, after the death of Mr. Dietz. Samuel Dietz told him that Mrs. Deetz was continually making trouces that she was so actress, and had inveigled his brother into marrying her.

Mrs. Dietz testified that when the first will was made she was living in Forty-third street in this city. Her husband handed it to her and said. That is for you. You have helped me make my money. He was kind to her until he became intemperate, ten years ago.

Counsel for Mrs. Dietz introduced other testimony that Mrs. A. B. Francioli had control of property in this city belonging to the estate, and had failed to hand it over to the administrator pendente life. Mr. Francioli admitted this on the stand, and said the notice to give the assets to the administrator was not served on him but on Samuel Dietz Mr. Courtlandt Parker moved that Samuel Dietz and A. B. Francioli his lawyer, he adjudged in contempt, and that they be ordered to deliver up all that belonged to the estate of the late fames M. Dietz. Mr. Parker recited admissions made in the testimony by the two men to show that Samuel Dietz. Mr. Parker recited admissions made in the testimony by the two men to show that Samuel Dietz. Mr. Parker could be found. Mr. Francioli, in reply, asked that no advantage be taken of him. He said he was as big a lawyer in New York as Mr. Parker was in Newark, and he hoped the Court would not place an indignity upon him. It was explained by Mr. Linn, his associate finat an order to show cause, in a motion for contempt, and that the honor of Mr. Francioli would be depended upon to restore the missing papers and records.

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Denouacing the Addresses of Sympathy with

BERLIN, Jan. 23.-The Reichstag to-day, after BERLIN, Jun. 23.—The Rescheing to-day, after a protracted debate, adopted by a large majority a vote of \$37,300 to be used in exploring Central Africa. During the debate the Progressist and Clerical leaders seized it comparises the strongly denounce the addresses of supparise with Prince Bismarcs over the vote of her. 15, retaining to make an appropriation for a second directively in the Ministry of Foreign Affairs. The Conservative and National Liberal ienters replied to the attacks. They said the mavement was the natural outcome of national feeling, and presessed great meaning.

CORE. Jan. 23.-Mr. Parnell delivered a lecure here this evening before a crowded andience on Irish Parliaments. He colegized in glowing terms be and given to the Irish national cause by Irish men the and given to the Irish unitonal cause by Irish men-abil women beyond the seas and especially in free america, where the extres had an opportunity to see the wonderful advance mode but the programming the emancipation from English mission. He revised the emancipation from English mission. He revised the history of usel Parliaments in Irishad, and and that the history of usel Parliaments in Irishad, and and the little inject soon to see established at Dubliu another Par-liament as alse as that body of which heavy formula was the most brillant croament, and in which he intro-tuned his immortal. But of Rights. Mr Parnell and he fully believed that the restoration to Irishad of her own parliamentary power was number. England was already beaten in heavy and that gornous result would specific be accommissed of Irishmen remained true to the cause and to themselves.

Paris Reporters Fined for Not Testifying. Paris, Jan. 23.-The trial was begun here esterday of six Anarchists, who are charged with incitng a conspiracy to murder and piliage at a meeting of

ing a conspiracy to intries and pulsage at a meeting of Amarchists held in this city last November. Certain reporters who bud been present at the meeting were called upon to testify, but refused to do so. They claimed that the information they obtained at the incerting was a privileged communication, as they are not then ember a piedge of servey as to the identity of their information. The shudge overticed this piec, and fined the reporters \$25 each for contempt of court. Russia Stopping the Sale of Arms to China.

LONDON, Jan. 23.-Many thousand stands of LONDON, Jan. 23.—Janly inousand stands of rifles have recently been ordered by thins from mani-facturers and desicrs in Russia, and were ready to be delivered when an order was lested to M. de there, the Russian Minister of Foreign Affairs, fortidding the de livery of the weapons, on the ground that it would be a yielation of neutrality obligations.

Funeral of Sister Therean.

WILRESBARRE, Jan. 23.—The funeral of Sister Theresa took place today from St. Mary's 'athedral. Two thousand persons were present including the Sisters of the St. Mary's and Malinkrod convents. As we will require the Mary's and Malinkrod convents were traded by Father Ciliarai. The remains were taken to Pittleurgh for burnal in St. Xavier's Cemetery to morrow.

Stranger than Piction

Are the records of some of the curse of consumption effected by that most wonderrol remedy Dr. Pietre's toolten Medical Discovery? Thumsands of grateful men and women, who have been anathest aimsel from the very jaws of death, can feetily that consumption in its early stages is no longer increable. The Discovery has no equal as a pectoral and alteretive and the most obstimate affections of the throat and image sield to its power. All druggists—site.

"Brown's Bronchlai Troches" Will relieve bronchitts, authors, catarrh, and throat discusses. Fold only in boxes. Price, 25 ets. -- Adv.

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HARD RUBS FOR PAT FORD.

RIVAL LIBERATOR OF IRELAND LIBELS HIM AND STICKS TO IT. Editor Ford Denies that he is a Beserter-He

Didn't Pay his Debts Out of the \$40,000 in the Skirmishing and the O'Dennetl Funds. Copies of the Irish World and Ireland's Liberator were scattered over a long table in the Harlem Court yesterday morning. Patrick Ford, editor of the first-named paper, and Patrick Rellihan, proprietor of the other, eyed each other across the pile, and Police Justice White, with diamonds in his shirt front, on his fingers, and in his cuffs, sat at the head of it. Reliiban admitted writing an article in the Liberator which is alleged to be a libel on Ford. He sat back and smiled while his lawyer, Fred. Dev. fired off a selection of the alleged libels, and asked Editor Ford if they were true. Editor Ford said they were false. These are specimens:

| Charge Patrick Ford with having deserted from the United states army in 1892, and I charge him with having country from the United states army in 1892, and I charge him with having country from the tenar professed Catholicity, is has been said as memore of the order of Free Masons, and I dely him to prove that he ever approached the alica or the confessions during the last ten years.

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| With having published a sham and incorrect addit of the O'Donnell defence fund, and having deposited the balance of that fund (\$42,950 to the payment of his private delds. I give the amounts of those debts and the names of his creditors. I defe dispract.
| With starting the emergency time without intention of doing practical work.
| Typing to treas up Irish revolutionary societies when he couldn't get control of them. He never had the patricism to join one.
| "You served in the United States army, didn't you, Mr. Ford?" continued the lawyer, when the editor had quit saying "False."
| Yes, Sir, in the Ninth Regiment Massachusetts regulated and control of the particism of period of the period of th Ford said they were false. These are specimens

setts Volunteers, Company A."

Q.—Your brother, Augustine, now at your side, was in the same regiment and company? A.—Yes, sir.

Q.—Were you in Canada during the war in 1864? A.—Yes, and may brother was with me.

Q.—How long after you emisted was it? A.—A year and a haif.

Q.—Did you have permission to leave? A.—H. wax captured and paroled. I went to 'Phandelphia and Boston.

Q.—Did you report to your regiment when you returned? No, the regiment went home eighteen months before the war closed. before the war closed.

I have here a paper which I desire to offer in evidence, "said the lawrer, "It is from the War Department at Washington."

Ex-Judge Fullerton objected to the presentation of the decument until it had been duly certified to. Lawyer Dey exhibited it:

WAR DEPARTMENT, ADJUTANT GENERAL'S OFFICE, WAR DEPARTMENT, ADJUTANT GENERAL'S OFFICE, WASHINGTON, Jain, 12, 1885.

The records of this office show learning for Company A, Ninth Massachusetts Volunteers, and that they deserted Feb. 20, 1863, and never returned to service.

R. C. DRUM, Adjutant-General. Q - Did you ever attack Cardinal McCloskey upon the maject of the carriage in which he role [Question of Q-You were the custodian of the skirmishing and Chonnell funds? A-Yes, St. Q—1ou wers the chefodian of the skirmishing and blombell funds? A.—Yes. str. Q—How much money did you collect for the skirmishing fund? A.—Sixteen thousand dolars. Q—You transferred as an from the O'Donnell fund to be emergency fund? A.—Formish homeand dislars. Q—The amount of the O'Donnell and skirmishing ands is how much? A.—Forty thousand dolars. Q—liave you the money in your possession now? A. Not ali of it. Q—How much balance? A—I can't fell. I don't ropose to give information to the British Government. propose to give information to the Fritan tovernuest. Editor Ford gave the information to Justice White in private,

Q.—Did you use any of the O'Donnell defence fund to pay your private dealers? A.—No. sir.

Q.—Was not your paper then in the hands of a mortgace? 'this cited to "I want to show," said gonneel, that this man had no other means of support. 'Ented out. Q-Yen have infidels in your employ, haven't you?

A. Not that I am aware of. A.—Not that I am aware of.

Mr. Ford said, on examination by his own counsel that he refused to insert in the Irish World an advertisement of the Inguinter Monthly, edited by Mr. Heilian. In the next issue of the Liberator Beilian attacked him.

The examination was adjourned to Feb. 6, to enable the defence to get witnesses from a distance.

POLYGAMY A CURSED MONOPOLY.

Give it 25 Years; J. Cook Says, and it Will The Rev. Jo Cook talked at Association Hall last evening about Mormonism and disloyalty in Utah. He called the polygamists the aristocracy of the harsm. He called the polygamists the aristocracy of the harem. As the stave-holding aristocracy of the South formerly ruled the Southern States, so the 11,700 polygamists, 3,000 males and 8,000 females, who all vote rule the 200,000 Mormons scattered about Utah and surrounding States and Territories. The priestheod, with its income of \$1,040,000 a year, controls as Mormon dom. In Mormons already hold the beaute of power in hearly all the States and Territories around 1 tab. Let Mormons already hold the very state west of the Massistip except Callednia of the very state west of the Massistip except Callednia and Oregon.

"Polygamy is the most cursed monepoly on the face of the earth," exclaimed the Rev Mr. Cook. If a great many men have twenty wives each, the rest will have to go without any." vitious any."
work a remedies for the evils of Mormonism are

The public rehearsal of Dr. Damrosch's concert was held yesterday afternoon in the Academy. Its programme is more than usually full of interest. Fraulein Brandt brings much added charm to it be her great artistic powers, and the orchestral selec-tions are all of the richest and best. The concort, which takes place this evening promises to be, musically considered, of the highest order of merit. ___

Curling.

The principal curling event of the season. ach year, is the match between the members of the curling clubs of the metropolis and its suburbs who had from the north and south of Scotland; this match took place at Central Park yesterday before a large number of spectators. The southerners won by a majority of 47 thots. Twelve rinks of players participated. The score

The Hoagland flag was won by Win Kellock of Y. ers for the test rink score on the winning side, his relative lance winning the Kirkparick modal for the extless score. The match at Conservatory Lake, Central Park, be ween two rinks of the Thistic Cuits of Breoklyn and New York, resulted in the success of the Thistic skips of New York by a score of 45 to 38. John Vassey of Brook, in defeated Skip tiouse Band of New York by 28th And James Mitchell defeated Skip Alexander Miller of Brooklyn by 27 to 18.

Held for Assaulting an Athlete.

Detective Dunlop vesterday arrested Martin If Bowman of 305 East Fifty second street who is said to have assaulted Prof. John Long the athlete. Long is now seriously ill at 195 Fifth avenue. There are contusions on Bowman's forehead, his chin is cut, and his left He says the true facts in the case have not appeared.

He was at one time facts in the case have not appeared. He was at one time a clerk in the fur store of Walter Adams Maybow, alias Lord Abercromble, at 600 Brigatives. On Sonday their the went with his brother Thomas and Abrets, at 20 hoat seventienth sixes in Brocking, to Abrets, at 20 hoat seventienth sixes in Brocking, to 10 for Long and Jim Connoily. They all talked pleasantly till the Professor began to discuss the Sullivan kinginght. Long said he could whip Martin. "You'd have to lick me too, then," Tom remarked. Then Long Martin says, knocked him down three times. Toin he says, was held down by another man while Connoily kicked him. Justice Welde held him.

A 83,000 Dog.

HUBLEYVILLE, N. Y., Jan. 23,-Daniel Lonsberry has purchased the old and celebrated dog Frailer of S. Appletes, for \$3,000. Trailer is 40 inches high, stands on his leys as straight as a terrier and carries his 210% pounds of bone and muscle with surprising ease

Sporting Notes.

The entries for the amateur championship boxing competition at Tammany Hall will close on Feb. 12.

Gus Tuthili has backed J. L. Manone against Albert T. Frey for \$1,000 a side, for a match of fifteen ball pool, the best of forty-one games. the heat of forty-one games.
There was fine skating at Prospect Park yesterday and large crowds took advantage of it. The rink at the Williamshirgh at hitetic Child grounds was also opened. Jack Burke went into training yesterday at Corsor's Hotel, Far Rocksaway for his glove centes with James Daiton. He will leave with his backer, Ed Malinhan, next week for thicago. next week for thicago.

The Cauddan amateur runner Thomas Ross is training at the North Side Athletic grounds in Williams burgh, and expects to enter a five-interact with W. G. isonge, who is coming to this country with Charles Rowell next month.

James Couper, who says he comes all the way from the South African dismond Beids and has fought number one fights there, arrived here a few thys ago and is tooking for victims. He is 20 years of age stands 5 feet 65; inches high, and weighs in condition 152 pounds.

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THE TRUNK LINE POOL CUTS RATES. Enforcing the Contract Penalty on Motion of

the New York Central. At the instance of the New York Central Railroad Company a meeting of representa-tives of the trunk line railroads was held at the office of Commissioner Fink yesterday to act upon alleged violations of that part of the west-bound freight pooling contract, to which all are parties, that relates to the maintenance of rates. The contract provides that when cutting of rates has been proven the schedule must, upon the motion of any complaining company, be reduced to the lowest cutrates shown to exist. Rates have been cut for some time, but in such a way as not to attract attention. Since the east-bound pool was practically dissolved the strife for business has been opon. The principal parties accused were the West Shore, the Fennsylvania, and the Lackawanna. So far as can be learned the discussion was quiet, the feeling being that the inevitable must be accepted. The matter was disposed of the reducing the schedule rates by from 7 to 50 cents; second class, 35 to 25; and the special class from 75 to 50 cents; second class, 36 to 25; and the special class from 75 to 50 cents; second class, 36 to 25; and the special class from 75 to 50 cents; second class, 36 to 25; and the special class from 25 to 18 cents the 100 pounds as follows: First class. From 75 to 50 cents; second class, 36 to 25; and the special class from 25 to 18 cents the 100 pounds as follows: First class. From 75 to 50 cents; second class, 36 to 25; and the special class from 25 to 18 cents fro act upon alleged violations of that part of the

FRAUDS ON THE CUSTOMS.

The Special Treasury Commission Sitting with Closed Doors.

Special Treasury Agents Davis, Tichenor, Special Treasury Agents Davis, Tichenor, and Spaulding, the Commission appointed to investigate the Special Treasury Agent's Office and alleged undervaluations at the Appraiser's species of the special treasury Agent's Office and alleged undervaluations at the Appraiser's species for February at 4 40/3c. Office, sat with closed doors in the Treasury Agent's Office for several hours yesterday. No witnesses were called. The time was occupied in reading the reports of District Attorney Root in the Liddell-Girdwood-Watson Irish Root in the Liddell-Girdwood-Watson Irish linen underwinations, and the reports upon enlarges that subordinary offleres have taken money from merchants for doubtful invoices.

The linen cases were first reported to Special Treasury Agent C. C. Adams in 1880. He failed to make a case against the importers, but when ordered to another Treasury district for duty took the Custom House papers in the cases with him. Subsequently he was offlendly directed to surrender the papers to his successor. Agent Bracket, who appointed Agent Chakker to inquire into the cases. The papers afterward came into the possession of Treasury Agent Fox of the District Attorney's offlee, and the existence of frauds was then proved.

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FRIDAY, Jan. 23. There was a general and steady improvement in the prices of stocks to-day. It was quietly effected and in no case were the gains by themselves considered important. The uniformity of the advance and the manner in which it was accomplished are, however, worth attention. The total transactions were a little larger than those yesterday with the principal gain in Lackawanna, which contributed nearly one-half of the day's business. Except in Lackawanna there was no evidence of a disposition to sell, and in that stock it was not only checked at '. If cont. below the opennot only checked at ', 's' cent, below the opening figure, but the demand was sufficient to
carry the price 1's above the final question of
yesterday, and it so dosed, making with belaware and fludson the greatest net advances
the day. Northwestern and New York Central
each gained 1 'F cent. The other advances
were fractional. There were no developments
in the coal trade situation, and the only move
in the trunk line contest was the 'harmonious' reduction of west-bound freight rates
about 40 F cent. Though this fact was known
in the street just before the close it had no
effect upon prices. The close was strong at
about the best prices of the day.

Closing prices compare with those of yes-

Money on east, i if cent,
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rates being advanced this morning is
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\$4.85 for demand. The advance is due
both to the continued scarcity of commercial bills and to a fair demand from other
than mercantile sources. The advance was
fairly sustained though the volume of business
was moderate. Internal revenue receipts to-day, \$278,200; customs \$367,137; national bank notes for re-demption, \$598,000.

Paris advices quote 3 F cents at 80.05.

NEW YORK MARKETS.

FRIDAY, Jan. 23.-FLOUR AND MEAL-Prices were generally firm, and there was a searcily of desirable lines of flour for export.

Corriss-Futures opened with an advancing tendency, with Liverpool advices again favorable, coming busy-ant at 11 lbs, for January, 11 lbs, for February, 11.25c, for March, 11.35c, for April, 11.60c, for March, 11.35c, for July, 11.78c, for August, 11.35c, for July, 11.78c, for August, 11.35c, for beptember, and 10.52c, for Cottober; saids, 11.15c, 11.5c, for saids, 11.15c, for for perfectly were fits dearer; midding uplants, 11.15c, Receipts at the Dates, 10.5c, Saids, park were, 10.5c, Tales, corresponding week last year, 10.5c, height failer, were fitner, but less active, and 7.34e for Max. Spot had draw but once! saids 1.00 tes all south for prime to choose western. Forth dult mass fit 1.0840.50 extra prime who had been been formed by the firm. Dressed in the said of th sy and le for the Prince of the Control of the Cont

Live Stock Market.

New York, Friday, Jan. 22.—Receipts of ber frathe counting Stern boots for experiment, were 114 car nords or 2.50 head. The market was dull and depressed, and ordinary to fair them were doing even worse for the selling interest than at the chose on Wednesday, Common to prime steers sould at 961115c. 2 B. to dress 55 m.s. Be, whose and extra do at 114 m. 2 L. with 1 car load up to 125 m. to dress 55 m.s. to dress 50 m.s. to dres iss for fearings of hoge 44 car loads, or 0.000 head, all for shaughterers direct. So trading in live hogs. City-dressed logs were lower at 5 140 gc. 28 h.

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Nordan-LEAVITT - On Thursday, Jan. 22, at St. Thumas's Church, by the Rev. Dr. Morgan, Wm. Fellowes Morgan to Emma, dailighter of Henry S. Leavitt.

DIED.

CLINTON - Beloved son of William and Catherine Chaten, and d years and a months.

Burial Sanday Jahl hist, from the residence of his parents, 28t East 20th st, at 1 P. M.

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